

CONFERENCES WILL SHORTEN WAR--EDEN

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie AP War Anaylist

THE RED ARMY'S sudden reclamation of the initiative in the ody battle which is raging along great Kiev salient, and southward into the Dnieper bend, represents a major step towards making good the recent Allied pledge at cheran to crush Germany by concerted blows from east, scuth and

What this means is that Marshal Stalin is trying to maneuver his forces into favorable position for another devastating winter offensive. Bonapart Hitler faces a further fierce crisis amidst the snow and ice and sub-zero weather of the wind-swept steppes.

Such an offensive must be an ntegral part of the grand strategy which is calculated by all-round pressure to deliver the coup de grace to one of the most barbarous conquerors of history. Hitler's forces must be kept engaged in Russia while the western Allies get set for their establishment of that rucial second front in France

That's also the explanation of the Allied pressure in the Balkans. It's the reason too for the intensificaion of the Anglo-American drive in Italy, and the devastating aerial assault by the American and British forces on western Europe and

fighting may be expected along the Russo-German front, believe, and it wouldn't be surprising if the line sways considerabl in the immediate future. The Germans are flinging into the battle all the tanks and other strikingavailable in an attempt to ld their line

For a month past the Hitlerites are been hitting the Red front in the Kiev sector with all they had. Their only hope of holding along the general line of the Dnieper river lay in considerably straightening out the Kiev salient which these so and also relieving pressur the Dnieper bend at the south end of the front. They were ng a double danger—of having ir line broken and flanked by the Reds, and of losing their all important lateral railways upon

NAZI MARSHAL MANSTEIN has had his temporary successes in month of death, due in part grounded much of the Red air force. However, while he appears to have employed every resource at his disposal, he hasn't been able thus far to wipe out that vast Kiev salient which is bending inward like a giant mountain to crush him. Doubtless he hasn't had his full.

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Headed Overseas



BLONDE Madeleine Carroll, screen star, will soon be traveling overseas

for the Red Cross, where she will specialize in hospital recreation work in convalescent wards. Before leaving she will take her Red Cross basic training course in Washing-(International)

IN REDS' HANDS Soviets Capture Last Remaining Nazi Stronghold

On Middle Dnieper (By Associated ress) LONDON, Dec. 14 - Cherkasy, plete control. last remaining German stronghold on the middle Dnieper river between Kremenchug and Kiev, fell today to the charging Red army. Marshal Joseph Stalin announced the victory in an order of the day

deast by Moscow radio The new Soviet triumph of arms came as Sen Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukrainian army turned the die against Field Marshal Fritz Von Mannstein in the bloody battle of on the coast 12 miles north of the Miss bulge bloody battle of the Miss bulge half specific from the coast 12 miles north of the Miss bulge half specific from the coast 12 miles north of the Miss bulge half specific from the coast 12 miles north of the Miss bulge half specific from the coast 12 miles north of the Miss bulge half specific from the coast 12 miles north of the Miss bulge half specific from the coast 12 miles north of the miss of the

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roll westward. Once the Nazis torn loose from their present fighting in the Cherkasy area. tions, and have lost their north-south railway communications, against many times superior tank infantry formations, the Ger-

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Louis Fischer, noted foreign cor respondent and author, will bring to the Town Hall meeting tomorrow night his ideas of the peace pat-tern that will be shaped after the present war.

He has a background of many years experience in foreign countries radio at Algiers said today a Bul-29 where he served as a roving correspondent. He has written several books and contributed many maga-19 zine articles and for the last three years has been lecturing through-

out the country. The Shape of the Peace To Come" is the subject of his address Yest, Night at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the High 12 school auditorium.

M. E. Choirs Rehearse

the church will sing a Christmas hipyard worker, died of suffocation and second degree burns, in a compartment in the ship's false bottom.

Lewis Perry White, 22-year-old well-sville, Dec. 14.—Pvt. Jack Hanlon, 22, is in a critical condition today after firing a revolver bullet compartment in the ship's false bottom.

52 include musical selections and read--10 ing of the Christmas story from the according to the official announce-

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ALLIES SMASH NIPPONESE ON **WIDE FRONTS**

Ground Offensive Keeps Pace With Ever Mounting Air Attacks

(By Associated Press) Allied soldiers pierced Japanese lines on widely-separated fronts today, keeping pace with the ever-mounting air offensive against enemy bases in all sectors of the

Two Australian spearheads forced Japanese withdrawals on the Huon peninsula on New Guinea's northeastern coast, while in China frontline dispatches declared the invaders were suffering heavy casualties in the shifting battle of the "rice

American bombers struck again at the Marshall islands, where the Japanese apparently have rushed reinforcements. The Solomons air force, ending a three-day bad weather lull in operations, made certain enemy air fields remained useless. American fliers were also active in China.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden underlined Britain's co-partnership in the war against Japan in his re-port today to the house of commons on the Cairo-Teheran conferences. He declared, "We have to fight Japan to the bitter end, whatever the cost, however long it takes.

Hints of Invasion For the first time in two weeks, General Douglas MacArthur's communique made no mention of an aerial attack on Cape Gloucester, New Britain. Intensity of the atacks has led to belief MacArthur was softening up the area for early

doubt wondering where the U. S. Pacific fleet would strike next, the record donation of blood for the Tokyc radio took a dig at its own navy. "It cannot be said," Tokyc observed, "that the Japanese navy observed, "that the Japanese navy the resbyterian church.

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had raided the American air base there vesterday.

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BULGARIA SEEKING **BREAK WITH NAZIS**

(By Associated Press)

in Turkey to seek Turkish aid in state. extricating Bulgaria from her alli-

On Peace Pattern ports recently that but been seeking "a way out".)
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sion to Tuskey came as a German broadcast said all Bulgarian cabinet ministers had left bomb-scarred Sofia, the capital, for different parts of the nation to try to explain the government's policy to the people.

LONDON, Dec. 14.-The French garian opposition party has pre-sented an ultimatum to the government-to take Bulgaria out of the war or resign.

CARRIER SHANGRI-LA BLAST FATAL TO ONE

NORFOLK, Dec. 14-An explosion aboard the uncompleted plane car-rier, Shangri-La today at the Nor-For Christmas Cantata ficik navy yard cost the life of one

At 8 p. m. Christmas eve there will be a service at the church, open to the public. The program will the two were welding.

The accident occurred, navy yard public relations officers reported, weeks ago to visit his wife and year-old son.

SOLDIERS WITHOUT GUNS ON MERCY MISSION



THESE BRITISH STRETCHER BEARERS with the Fifth Army, shown passing through the bomb-blasted ruins of San Clemente, at the base of Mt. Camino, Italy, plod through mud to bring medical aid to friend as well as enemy. It was in this area that the "Battle of the Clouds," took place, in which Allied troops had to inch their way to the peaks of cloud-shrouded mountains to blast loose the German defenders. (International Radiophoto)

Mother of Missing Son Donates Blood To Red Cross Here

With imperial headquarters no A mother whose son has been re-A mother whose son has been for ported missing in action made her second donation of blood for the second donation of blood for the second donation of blood plasma bank for to the secretary of state, asserted of human we comparable to it."

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The Japanese radio finally acknowledged American conquest of Tarawa in the Gilbert islands last month. R did so indirectly by broadcasting that Japanese planes had raided the American all here.

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troops had routed the Japanese gar- uled to donate today. The unit will The reluctance of the Germans rison at Shishmen and were in the return to Cleveland tonight with

SEVERE WEATHER

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 14.-Re- freezing weather early today but ports were current here today that were spared the zero to five above Bulgarian mission will arrive soon temperatures expected to sweep the The low reading here was

Cleveland and Akron, where the Cleveland and Akron, where the Cleveland and Akron, where the coldest spot ports recently that Bulgaria has fell lightly, were the coldest spots

in the state. Toledo and Youngs town were close seconds with tem peratures of 13 and scant snow flurries. Dayton thermometers dipped to 15, and those in Columbus Cincinnati recorded 16 and 18 respectively, making these cities the warm spots in the state.

The Weather bureau promised warmer weather in east and south portions of the state and colder temperatures in west and north portions for tonight.

The cold wave which drove tem peratures far below zero in northern midland states was advancing into Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska today Duluth, Minn., shivered today with

the nation's low reading of 21 degrees below zero; at Minneapolis it was 10 below, and at least 10 below over the entire state of Minnesota.

Soldier Shoots Self

odist church.

There also will be a Christmas to the U. S. Marine hospital with second and third degree burns on his body from the waist to his head.

The shooting occurred last night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanlon. In service his body from the waist to his head.

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War Has Made 40 Million In World Homeless, Sayre Says Indian Fighters of Eighth

(By Associated Press)

'The problem of displaced and

BAND MOTHERS HOLD

enjoyed a coverdish dinner and Christmas party last evening zon," but warned: "We cannot yet

Following the dinner a program reached its climax was enjoyed which included singing of Christmas and a second singing of Christmas and a second singing of Christmas and a second singing of the second singing with pine cones and pine sprays. of Christmas carols, readings by Mrs. Ralph Woods and a Christmas gift exchange. The program was in charge of Mrs. W. D. King and in charge of Mrs. W. D. King and the decorations in charge of Mrs.

J. L. Pike. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brautigam Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Kred Koen-

COBBS AGAIN HEADS COUNTY FAIR BOARD proach catastrophe."

L. R. Cobbs of Salem was re-

944 fair as Sept. 12 to 15. Cobbs and Sinclair plan to attend low level." OWI said.

Though it is a "delayed shortage," gers in Columbus Jan. 11-12.

Wife of Former Damascus Teacher Dies In Mishap

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Wilkinson of when the accident occurred

Mr. Bohrer, former coach and teacher in Goshen Township High

"judicious robbing of Peter to pay ing."

school, now an instructor at the Paul Civilian Public Service camp No. in Colorado Springs, suffered only mand will be increased by ship-Professor Succumbs

40 years, is dead.

Lineoln R. Gibbs, 75, professor English at Antioch college for

BOSTON, Dec. 14.-Forty million dire need, sick in body and in mind, people are homeless because of war will be one of the terrible and or are in Axis labor gangs or prisons, dreadful aftermaths of the war. The

Cver Germany Oct. 4, was a donor on the first day of the mobile unit's in the control of the first day of the mobile unit's there.

The 140 others yesterday includated: Eight-time "gallon club" donors, Warren W. Brown, 176 S. Broadway; August Corso, Jr., 591 E. State st State st.; Ernest Horton, 1691 E. Ninth st.,; and Albert Zimenstein or in the concentration camps.

The 140 others yesterday includated and even larger number, driven from their homes by Axis armies or by the cruelties of war," he said, "either wandering and homeless or enslaved in Axis labor gangs or important to the country choose its own was confined to artillery duels and partols, but Nazi prisoners taken by patrols said the German 10th army had suffered heavy losses in mended that each member government after the war. The relief administration recommended that each member government whose home territory has not been occupied by the enemy contribute a sum about equivalent to this difference of the plans to which we have set our hands will captured heights west of Mignana.

Main ground fighting took place the country choose its own. The left administration recommended that each member government after the war. Great Battles Impending or the relief administration recommended that each member government after the war. Great Battles Impending or the relief administration recommended that each member government after the war. Great Battles Impending or the left of the plans to was confined to artillery duels and patrols, but Nazi prisoners taken by patrols, but Nazi prisoner han the war is costing us every tion of Ortono.

Dinner was served at a table relax in any way in our military Dinner was served at a table effort. The ferocity of the struggle has probably not yet

FUEL CATASTROPHE FORESEEN BY OWI

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. - The Office of War Information reported today the coal shortage is so acute next summer the situation will "ap-

The plain fact is, says OWI, we aren't digging as much coal as we lected president of the Columbiana are using. We have had a progres County Agricultural society at a sive shortage throughout 1943, neeting in L'abon last night. Other officers are: Vice president, retail dealers will have declined from 86,000,000 tons last Jan. 1 to ary-treasurer, J. H. Sinclair of about 60,000,000 tons at the end of

The group set the date for the stocks will bet considerably less than the Masonic temple during

the stress and dislocation of distri- chaplain.

Hillsboro, Kan., in an automobile indicate, the report said, adding: con, G. Kenneth Mounts; junior accident recently. Mrs. Bohrer, the order of one kind of coal deacon. Howard E. Turner; senior former Miss Elsie Remple, and her in southern Illinois will not offset steward. Find Bryan, tyler George husband were enroute from Colo-rado Springs, Colo., to Hillsboro in Pennsylvania." steward, J. Fred Bryan; tyler, George H. Mountford; chaplain, Joseph S.

Furthermore, the 1944 coal de-YELLOW SPRINGS, Dec. 14-Dr 20 as 20,000,000 tons a year, andyears and a teacher for more than we ight have a warm winter. And in the then, again, we might not.

Tells Commons England Plans Defeat of Japan

Commons on the Teheran-Cairo conferences, declared today "the war will be shortened" by decisions reached with Premier Stalin, and againpledged Britain to battle to the final destruction of Japan.

He told the cheering house Prime Minister Churchill has "still more work to do in the sphere where he is now". Churchill had stayed on in Cairo, meeting last week with leaders of smaller powers.

our military plans" at the Teheran meeting of President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin, Churchill. Eden declared.

and in due course the decisions of Teheran will be unrolled on the field

"The military mission agreed in Cairo," at the British-American-Chinese meeting, "on future military operations against Japan."

Eden termed Japan as much a menace to Britain as to the United States and China, and said Britain still was "a principal in the far eastern war" because "to destroy Germany and then make a compromise peace with Japan would only sow the seeds of a third world war.'

Other highlights of the foreign

LINES IN ITALY

Army, Canadians Register New Gains

(By Associated Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Dec. 14. — Indian troops attacking in the center of the British Eighth army front in Italy crashed through German defenses and cap-tured a number of prisoners, head-

ND MOTHERS HOLD the United States' share at ap-CHRISTMAS DINNER proximately \$1,350,000,000, "no more cally toward the strategic road junc-

Discussing the outlook for the ber of German tanks which tried year, Sayre saw "light on the hori- to break through in counterattacks and inflicted casualties on the at tackers. The Eighth then resumed its advance and broadened its bridgeheads south and southwest of

> Allied positions along the Liri valbombers attacked a German oil depot at the Yugoslav port of

> Split and blasted warehouses at Siebenik, farther up the coast In other air operations yesterday, fighter bombers and fighters at German gun positions and com-

munications and set fire to motor Two Allied planes failed to return.

ASHEAD INSTALLED BY MASONIC LODGE

Hanoverton, who succeeds I. C. Bean who retired after serving several who retired after serving several a month's supply. By March 31 the more than a month's supply. By March 31 the Masonic temple during instala month's supply-"A dangerously lation ceremonies conducted by J. H. Giffin.

Though it is a "delayed shortage," Assisting the installing officer in that it draws on stockpiles, the were H. C. Hurlburt, as grand marcold hand of the situation is laid shal, and E. M. Jenkins, district directly on the consumer "under deputy grand master, as grand

Other officers inducted included The difficulty of distributing an Senior warden, Arthur S. Johnston; inadequate amount of coal equita- junior warden, Oliver D. Swope; Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Wilkinson of Damascus have received word of the death of Mrs. Albert Bohrer of Billsboro, Kan, in an automobile indicate, the report said, adding:

"The death of Mrs. Albert Bohrer of Sumer than production estimates tary, Ralph R. Woods; senior deather than the sumer than production estimates tary. Ralph R. Woods; senior deather than the sum of the sum

Lunch was served after the meet-

Collide On Highway No one was hurt in the

WPB estimates that cooperation a car operated by Louis C. Newton, the High school auditorium tomor household consumers in saving 31, of Washingtonville, yesterday on row evening. coal can slice the shortage as much the Millville hill. The truck hit the

> WANTED: A GIRL FOR RESTAURANT WORK. MUST BE OVER 21

LONDON, Dec. 14.-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, reporting to

Quicker defeat of the Axis was insured by the "close cooperation of

"Every plan is now agreed upon. The timing is now agreed upon

ecretary's report:

The conference with President Ismet Inonu gave "good hopes" for a "sound basis for future cooperation between ourselves, Sovet Russia, America and Turkey," and was "encouraging. Further and was "encouraging Further than that I cannot go today." Post-war: Complete cooperation

of Britain, Russia, and the United States is assured. "We three can work together." Eden said "the re-current threat of war can only be met if there is an international order firmer in strength and unity than any enemy could seek to chal-

sion has been with forces of Mar-shal Josip Broz (Tito) in Yugo-slavia since last spring, and Britain s doing everything to supply them tured a number of prisoners, head-quarters announced today, while Canadians along the Adriatic coast hurled back Nazi armored attacks. Activity of the Fifth army front the government of Tito have agreed was confined to artillery duels and to let the country choose its own

one per cent of its national income on the Eighth army front where battles are impending, and for this for the year ending last June 30. Sayre estimated that would place Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's our courage, all our unity, in great-

> The campaign has Italy: British guns knocked out a num- slow due to tremendous difficulties of Terrain and weather. "all the more important hill features are in our hands, and it seems the Germans may be

withdraw farther. Eden's speech opened two days of debate on progress of the war and

and mortars were extremely active on the fifth army front, shelling Allied positions along the foundation was laid among the three meaning and property of the first state of the first foreign affairs every move" against the Axis, and "we have not had that until now."
While he spoke guardedly of the conference with Turkey, he made

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Security Tax One Percent For 1944

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. - The senate finance committee voted to-day to freeze Social Security taxes through 1944 at the present rate of one per cent each on employers

and employes. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich). who twice before has succeeded in blocking an automatic doubling of the rate, led today's movement. Present reserves, he declared, are far larges than are required by law.
In other important actions, the

Ratified, by a vote of 11 to 10, the house decision to require labor unions and other non-profit organizations to file informational

 Approved a increase in the ex-cess profits tax rate on corporafrom 90 to 95 per cent. 3. Retained the present 80 per cent over-all ceiling with resp to corporate normal, surtax and ex-

cess profits taxes. Lisbon High Band Plans

LISBON, Dec. 14.—The Lisbon ments to Europe to sustain military of a truck-van driven by Harry High school 75-piece band will pre-operations and met essential needs. Fuquay, 39, of Evansville, Ind., and sent its annual winter concert in Under the direction of Arthur

Annual Winter Concert

other machine, which had stopped in the road, and both vehicles landed in a field.

Wise, the band will present a program of patriotic airs featuring tunes of World war I, the Civil war and the Revolutionary war.

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PETTER TOO MUCH THAN TOO LITTLE

The press and radio will take to heart the judgment of Byron Price, director of the office of censorship, that they have been over-zealous in some cases in withholding information that might have bearing on the national security. They are proud of having done such a good job in keeping information that might be of value to the enemy out of his hands that Director Price believes they may relax some of their caution. Henceforth, his office will broaden its function as an "appropriate authority" to pass on stories developed by news initiative and enterprise; the press and radio are advised not to take too literally the judgment of other authorities whose inclination is to

This is a healthy sign. It is reassuring to all who have resented voluntary censorship, and it should prove stimulating to the minority who have found it an expedient explanation for such derelictions of duty as the failure to report the Patton incident on their own initiative. To the public it means that in the future a great deal of miscellaneous information which was not developed as news, or which was advised against or withheld by "appropriate authority"-some of it questionable-will be made available in the

When the public remembers that the press and radio have operated during the war under voluntary censorship, which left the decision up to them, though they had access at all times to the advice of the office clusion that such a good job has been done that relaxation is in order is gratifying.

NO SUCCESSOR WORTH MENTIONING

Norman Thomas, announcing his intention to stay out of the field of presidential candidates in 1944, names Maynard Krueger of Chicago university as his man at the Minerva Hardware Mfg. Co. plant. successor. Without knowing how these things work among the Socialists, we doubt if Mr. Krueger is a park yesterday afternoon, the East Ends defeated the successor worth mentioning.

He cannot rally the 884,781 votes Mr. Thomas received in 1932, when it looked as though things might handlebars of his bicycle broke and he was thrown be coming his way at last, nor a fair share of the more onto the ground yesterday. than a million disaffected votes that fell to Mr Thomas and Lemke, the leading minority candidates in 1936; Mr. Thomas' share was 187,720. We doubt if Mr. Krueger can get even the 99,557 votes cast for place in presidential elections.

Away back in 1920, Eugene Debs almost reached a Foliette soared to 4,822,856. In 1928, Socialism slumped next Thursday noon. to 267,420, with Mr. Thomas making his debut. In at the bottom of the presidential voting records-the Ward. Browders, Babsons, Aikens, Reynolds, Fosters, Up- Odd Fellows will observe their 75th anniversary shaws, Harveys, Coxeys, Varneys, and so on, who Dec. 28 and 29.

TIME WILL STILL TELL

the provision in the new law covering selective service at the home of her parents. Rev. and Mrs. A. Z. for pooling childless men so pre-Pearl Harbor fathers Thomas, on E. Fourth st., for some time. on the draft list cannot be called out of turn in Great Britain will make her first payment on the localities where they are the only remaining eligibles. principal of her \$4,600,000,000 debt to the United States In other words, selective service is scraping the bot- tomorrow. tom of the barrel, but shouldn't gouge into the wood in any one place. As is widely known, some draft boards, if forced to fill their quotas, would be obliged to draw almost exclusively on pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

they do not promise to have immediate effect on the situation this day should be notable for outstanding operation of selective service. In view of the fact accomplishment, which may be best achieved by that the law prevents induction of no one, but merely shrewd, subtle or secret agreements vigorously manidescribes an equtable procedure for inducting all pulated from behind-the-scenes sources. Intrigue and eligible men, its effect will not be nearly so great as strategy may be effective against concrete and stubthe excitement it has caused. Fathers already slated born impediments. These barriers may have group or for induction will not be rescued, for instance, nor public, or possibly social foundations, best vanquished will fathers be made immune to selective service. The by surprise moves, and novel or dramatic swerves from only way to do that is to win the war with less man- old methods. power than the general staff holds essential—and Those whose birthday it is may eventually triumph only time will tell that story. If the war lasts long against enmity, obstruction, setbacks and postponeenough, it could get all the way down to the pre- ments, if shrewd, ingenious, swift and subtle tactics

WHEN THE NAVY MAKES NEWS

busy to notice the United States navy is piling up community character. A quick grasp of peculiar ad-80,000 invasion boats and making no secret about it. vantages may prove surprisingly fortunate. This won't tell them anything they don't know al- A child born on this day should have much stability ready, but it will give them a clue to something about of character, with constructive ability as well as the United States navy.

has been closer than a rabbit to its tail. When it be- and integrity. gins to talk about what it is doing, the strength it has developed since Pearl Harbor and its plan to spend one out of every four dollars next year for landing nature of a gift as to the spirit in which it is offered. craft to be used in the war against Japan, Americans Stevenson (1850-1901). are convinced that the navy has quit whistling in the graveyard and is whistling because it feels good.

This may not make sense to the Japanese, but if damaged or destroyed by bombs. they will think back and go through their old press clippings they will find that from Pearl Harbor down to very recent times the United States navy was too are 34,500 tons of nitrogen. busy with the work immediately at hand to talk about piling up invasion boats for future use.

A PIECE OF PAPER

imagine what life would be like without paper. One the automobile piece would become as valuable as a rare diamond. There would be no sacks, cardboard boxes, or cartons. Books and magazines would be so rare and expensive 1,450,000,000 pieces of mail annually. only the very wealthy could afford them. Newspapers would be impossible. There would be no ques-

tionnaires, which might be an improvement, but neither would there be any letters to men fighting overseas, which would be a distinct loss

These are just a few of the uses of paper, moreover. It is indispensable, for example, in the packaging and shipment of war material. It is part of scheduled definitely for relay in the ammunition for victory. And like everything else this country, Dec. 24. The message MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not atherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also reserved.

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FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO Issue of Dec. 14, 1903.)

President C. R. Morley of the Stark Electric Rail- 7:30-WTAM. road Co. will hold an informal conference with members of city council this evening.

A marriage license has been issued to S. B. Brooke of Ellsworth and Mary Blanche Snyder of Jackson.

A move has been made by residents of East Broadway to have the name of the street changed to Ohio

The mercury took a pronounced drop to three degrees below zero last night and has been hovering 10:00-WTAM. around 10 degrees since.

Emil Lally of Beloit spent the weekend with his 11:30-WTAM. Roy Shield & Co. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lally. J. M. Stratton and James Jessup made a business

trip to Cleveland today.

Mrs. Charles Street of Ellsworth ave. went to

Garfield this morning to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brooks of Shields, Pa., were guests vesterday of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brooks of

Mrs. Fred Oesch of W. School st. returned this morning from a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Rice, of Avalon, Pa.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Dec. 14, 1913.) A. L. Hall has sold the Family theater to W. R. Holden of Wooster.

Supt. J. S. Alan of the public schools has proposed that a municipal ice skating rink be built here 10:30—WTAM. Brave Tomorrow

Mrs. Ethel Gilbert left today for an extended visit 11:00—WKBN, with relatives in Detroit.

of censorship, it will understand why Mr. Price's conment at the school house Dec. 18

J. V. Fisher opened Salem's third restaurant yes- 12:15-WTAM, Music terday on E. Main st. Mayor-elect R. R. Johnson took the oath of office

administered by Justice J. F. Penrose yesterday. Mayor J. S. McKay has accepted a position as fore-

In a hotly contested football game at Amusement West End Cubs 6-0.

Wilbur Cost received severe injuries when the

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Dec. 14, 1923.)

Goodwill encampment No. 111, I. O. O. F., elected Mr. Thomas in 1940, his worst showing. With due the following officers last night: Chief Patriarch, respect to the gentlemen, he will take a lot of building Frank McConner; high priest, William Horne; senior up to become a fitting successor to Mr. Thomas and warden, Carl McConner; junior warden, Charles the men who have alternated with him in the show Ressler; scribe, T. S. Davis; treasurer, F. L. Stewart; trustee, J. L. Shriver.

The Salem High school football squad will be million-919,799. In 1924, the big year, the elder La- entertained by the Kiwanis club at the club luncheon

Envoy and Mrs. R. Hoekstra and Cadet Elsie Dague 1944-well, Mr. Krueger may expect to join the mi- of Cleveland assumed charge of the Salvation Army nority candidates whose names appear in small type activities in Salem as successors to Envoy and Mrs

Mrs. Edna Cowgill has been elected president of the Sons of Veterans auxiliary.

Miss Jessie Thomas, a returned missionary from There can be no valid difference of opinion over India, returned this week from Crestline and will be

THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, December 15 The law's other provisions are of uncertain value; DESPITE TENACIOUS obstacles or some static

be definitely employed rather than open opposition or reprisals. Clever strategies, intrigues or secret understandings may be most effective, in breaking down It is to be hoped the rulers of Japan are not too antagonisms, hatreds, possibly of social, family or

shrewdness, subtlety and a happy way of turning Where news is concerned, the navy traditionally antagonism into good will by its personal popularity

I am in the habit of looking not so much to the

One in every five homes in Great Britain has been

In the air above every acre of the earth's surface

You cannot conquer America.-William Pitt, 1777.

Roger Bacon was foresighted. Living in the 13th In the modern world it is almost impossible to century he predicted the airplane, the steamship and

Members of the armed services post approximately

There's small choice in rotten apples -Shakespeare.

Radio Programs

NEW YORK, Dec 14-Pope Pius' 1:30-WTAM, Light of the World Christmas broadcasts—a message and a Christmas mass—have been

Harry James Listening Design WTAM. America Marches 6:30-WTAM, Salute to Youth KDKA. Service Songa American Melodies Johnny Presents

KDKA. Fred Waring WKBN. Big Town WTAM, Horace Heidt KDKA, Maurice Spitalny WKBN, Judy Canova 8:00—WTAM, Mystery Theater KDKA. Johnny Presents WKBN. Burns and Allen Fibber McGee 9:00-WTAM. Bob Hope

KDKA. Mystery Theater 9:30-WTAM. Red Skelton Fred Waring WKBN. I Love a Mystery ound 10 degrees since.

C. W. Bush made a business trip to Steubenville 10:15—WADC. Texas Rangers 10:30—WKBN. The Colonel

WKBN. Orchestra 12:00-WTAM. Music You want 12:15-KDKA. Roy Shield Orch Wednesday Morning

8:00-WTAM, Musical Clock KDKA. Music -WKBN. Orche 9:00-WTAM, Lora Lawton WKBN. Waltz Music 9:15—WTAM, Open Door KDKA, First Love

WKBN, Gospel Singers KDKA. Editor's Daughter 9:45—WTAM. Playhouse WADC. Bachelors Children KDKA. Hearts In Harmony

10:15-WTAM, Vic and Sade KDKA, Open Door WKBN. Bright Horizo 10:45—WTAM, David Harum WADC, Kate Smith

11:15-WTAM. First Love Students of Coffee school, south of Salem, taught 11:30-WKBN, WADC, Helen Trent WTAM, Editor's Daughter Wednesday Afternoon

KDKA, Texas Rangers WKBN. Gate Quartet 12:30—KDKA. Music 12:45—WKBN, WADC. Goldbergs WTAM. Star Theater WTAM, Guiding Light WKBN, Dr. Malone

MISERIES OF

time. Instantly VapoRub starts to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning, most of the misery is gone.

For baby's sake, try VapoRub tonight, It must be good, because when colds strike, most mothers use Vicks VapoRub.

WTAM. Woman of America 2:15—WTAM, Ma Perkins

KDKA. Today's Children 2:30-WTAM, Pepper Young WKBN, Now and Forever 2:45-WKBN. This Life Is Mine 3:00-WTAM, Backstage Wife KDKA, Woman of America WADC. Matinee 3:30-WTAM, Lorenzo Jones WKBN, Tony Pastor Orch. 3:45-WTAM, Widow Brown

KDKA, Right to Happiness WKBN, WADC, Perry Como 4:15—KDKA, Stella Dallas 4:30—WTAM, Just Plain Bill WADC, American Women 5:00-WTAM, Melodies 5:30-WKBN, Victory March

6:15-KDKA, Music Check WTAM. America Marches 6:30—WTAM, Victory Business

WKBN, Sammy Kaye Show 7:30-WTAM, Beat the Band

KDKA. Organist 8:00-WTAM, Eddie Cantor KDKA, Mr. and Mrs. North 8:30 WKBN Jack Carson Show WTAM, District Attorney

9:00—WTAM, Bistrict Attorney

9:00—WTAM, Kay Kyser

KDKA. Eddie Cantor

WKBN, WADC, Great Music

10:00—WTAM, Fred Waring WKBN. I Love a Mystery 10:15—WADC. Melody Hour

11:00-WTAM, Music 11:15—WKBN, Treasury Stars 11:30—WTAM, Orchestra

KDKA. Music 12:00-WTAM Music You Want

Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

The Hit NEWS show of Radio

TUNE IN TONIGHT AT 8:30 P.M.

STATION WKBN

OHIO EDISON CO.

MEMOER PEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM MAKE IT A VICTORY **CHRISTMAS** Many of the folks who accumulated holiday funds in our Christmas Club are putting the money straight into War Bonds -for themselves and for gifts to others. That's the way to make Christmas another milestone on the road to final Victory and Peace. We have War Bonds for everybody (in special Christmas containers). No charge for our service, of course. Bring in your Christmas list today. You'll be welcome, too, in our 1944 Christmas Clubnow open for membership.

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Home Remedies Best For Pink Eye

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. Any membrane of this kind is germs on them and rubbing your eyes gives you a slight charce for a toss up between pink eye and the conjunctiva is no exceptible to infection with germs.

The first time was probably in this conjunctiva is no exception. Pink eye is simply a germ of them and rubbing your eyes gives you a slight charce for a toss up between pink eye and the conjunctiva is no exception. Pink eye is simply a germ of them and rubbing your eyes gives you a slight charce for a toss up between pink eye and the conjunctival is no exception. Pink eye is simply a germ of two germs on them and rubbing your eyes gives you a slight charce for a toss up between pink eye and the conjunctival is no exception. By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. The first time was probably in childhood. It began with the infection. Different germs are refrightening experience of waking sponsible in different cases. Most up and not being able to open your cases are due to the pneumococcus, the same germ that causes pneu-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

eyes. The agnoized cry for mother, The relief when she just laughed and said—"Goodness, you've go." children will get it.'

You were probably treated with home remedies, warm boric acid dressings and some eye drops or dressings and some eye drops or dressings and some eye drops or horic acid as an eye pink eye naturally rubs his eyes, boric acid as an eye pink eye naturally rubs his eyes, but could not be applied to the eyes, but clothed to the eyes are eyes. the same warm boric acid as an eye pink eye naturally rubs his eyes. wash. And very good treatment conditions too! You were well in a week and cence. He gets some of the secre-WKBN, Harry James Orch WTAM, Victory Business WADC Target WADC TAR avoid you. Which they didn't be-cause they wanted to be able to his eyes and the thing is started.

monia when it invades the lungs
Another is a germ similar in
many respects to the one identified with influenza and named after with influenza and harred arctive men, one a famous bacteriologist, Koch, and one a New York oculist, Weeks — so the Koch-Weeks bacillus. Still another germ Now all the other that causes pink eye is the staphyhildren will get it."

You were probably treated with boils in the skin.

KDKA. Soloists

WKBN. Gay Nineties
7:00—WTAM, Mr. and Mrs. North
KDKA, Fred Waring

WKBN. Samura, Kanal Mrs. North

the conjunctival sac. The con
veloping a nest of garms. Since the con
veloping a nest of garms. junctiva is a mucous membrane, conjunctival sac drains directly into just about the same as the mem- the nose whenever the pink eye diamond cutting experience. WKBN. WADC. Dr. Chris- brane lining your mouth or or nose. patient sneezes he could infect

roomful of scholars (or brothers nd sisters).

When your hands have not be

washed within a minute or two you invariably have staphylococci

treated today with the latest si drugs, but I can not consider saturated solution of boric most cases in a minimum of tim The boric solution should warmed and used as an eye wasi

with an eye dropper. The vaseline applied to the lids will keep them from sticking together and mak for the greatest amount of comfor.

40 extra facets to intensify the color of the stones and increase the brilmond having 98 facets instead of important advance in a century of



Economical Bombings

Air Corps Satisfied If Bomber Losses On Raid Are Within Set Five Percent Of this plant, in our dollars, cost \$46,000,000. And if you want to put

erally considered economical

closed—at least not for some time every plane
how many of our bombers take part in a raid. Any figure in any report coming from the other side just somebody's guess. In the second place, why is five percent economical in any given case?

Replacement Rate

Back in the days of the Blitz- said every night. Intelligence reports indicated that German factories could replace losses at that rate, at that time. So, for lack of a better figure, 10 per cent was commonly used as the rate at which any airforce could afford to lose

the first few months that the British

MONEY BACK

WASHINGTON — Reports of figure seems to have been generombing raids over Europe fre- ally adopted as a standard.

was not stated, but the 5 per cent those 25 dointers we lost cut times
as much as the bombers lost."

quently say that so-and-so many of our planes were lost but that this was within the five per cent genally considered economical.

Just how this is calculated is a jective is super-important, it might mystery to aviation experts here. be worthwhile (from the coldly in the first place, it is never dismilitary point of view) to sacrifice

manding general of the Army Air go to war. Huls synthetic rubber plant, he

Intelligence reports lost about three months' production

cent of all the single engine fighters. Now that is out. They are trying to rebuild it, but before they can rebuild it—they can't do it in two or three months—they will have lost some 500 Messerschmitts.

was not stated, but the 5 per cent those 23 bombers we lost cost \$11,-

"Economical" Loss point is that 23 bombers may seem like a terrific loss, but the mission was accomplished there-fore the loss was "economical". On the other hand, General Arn-

old pointed out: "War is always the most uneconomical thing in the Arnold Assesses Losses world If you are going to start General Henry H. Arnold, complaying with dollars, you better not

Forces, explained something about it in a recent press conference. Re- that there must be a rate of loss Regardless of all this, it is obvious ferring to the raid last June on the above which air operations cannot be considered economical. It's not based on dollar value of planes, but krieg over London it was estimated that the Germans could afford to lose 10 per cent of their planes rubber output. We figured that they gets, distance of targets and a lot of other factors.

You can be sure it is one of the last things the War department will ever make public—if it has ever

General Arnold continued with an assessment of the raid on Regens- can't apply it to any one raid. It Later it was disclosed that during he first few months that the British assessment of the raid on Regens- can't apply it to any one rail extends the British burg, in which 23 bombers were lost: must be averaged out for all extends the British burg, in which 23 bombers were lost: must be averaged out for all extends the British burg, in which 23 bombers were lost: must be averaged out for all extends the British burg, in which 23 bombers were lost: must be averaged out for all extends the British burg, in which 23 bombers were lost: must be averaged out for all extends the British burg, in which 23 bombers were lost: must be averaged out for all extends the British burg, in which 23 bombers were lost: must be averaged out for all extends the British burg, in which 23 bombers were lost: must be averaged out for all extends the British burg, in which 23 bombers were lost: must be averaged out for all extends the British burg, in which 23 bombers were lost: must be averaged out for all extends the British burg, in which 23 bombers were lost: must be averaged out for all extends the British burg, in which 23 bombers were lost. got under way in raiding Germany losses, but it was worth it because of time—not a month, not a year, the RAF lost about 5 per cent and that plant produced 200 ME-109s (a but the duration of the war. You

Changes Alliance Jobs

ALLIANCE, Dec. 14.—V. J. Packer safety-service director for six years will leave one city job and step into another Jan. 11, when he becomes clerk of the city waterworks department. Under a provisional appointment from mayor-elect Sam Kirkland. He will succeed John H. Hogan, who retires Dec. 31 after 35 years of service.

READ THE WANT COLUMNS

City of Sao Paulo Leads the World In

coffee center of the world, has, according to the October issue of the

1930 and 1934, was higher than that of Los Angeles, Detroit, Chicago or New York, the Bulletin attributed Sao Paulo's "phenomenal development" to its temperate climate, its natural sources of power supply, its agricultural importance, its diversi-

(By United Press)

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—The city of Sao Paulo, in Brazil, known as the its houses and buildings from 59,800 caffeine and theobromine from cof-

Rapid Development agricultural importance, its diversi-fied industry, and to its railroad and city every year, has been controlled."

It also cited the important con-

cording to the October issue of the bulletin of the Pan American Union, become "the fastest growing city in the world".

Credit was given by the Bulletin forces.

to the mayor of Sao Paulo, Dr. Mentioning the fact that Sao Prestes Maia, "for his excellent work in developing and beautifying the joined the United Nations, an ever

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE. Dec. 14—Albert Hawkins, 17, was sentenced to the Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster on a delinquency charge as the result of an all-night automobile date Nov. 20 during which Gladys Zimmerman, 16, of Atlanta, Pickaway county, died of carbon monoxide pois

Classified ads. are alert sal Asserting that the rate of increase city". increasing number of visitors from in population, 21 per cent between "During his administration some the United States, the article said quickly.





Mrs. Miller Is Hostess For Garden Club Christmas Tea

Mrs. R. R. Miller was hostess to wrappings were judged and ribmembers of the Salem Garden club st a Christmas tea yesterday after-Mrs. John Smeltz and Mrs.

Miss Helen French and Mrs. Ray- second prize winner and Mrs. Cuthmond Cuthbert presented guests bert, third.
with corsages made of pine sprays Mrs. Howell Williams and Miss

The program included a reading, able mention. "Minty Malviney's Christmas" and a poem, "My Ships" (Ella Wheeler Wilcox) by Mrs. Ralph Woods; two piano solos, "Meditation" as first prize winner and Mrs. Jostwo piano solos, "Meditation" as first prize winner and Mrs. Jos-(Thais-Massenet) and "Dancing eph Calladine second, in the hall

article on the "History of Christmas Flowers" after which tea was served by Mrs. Cuthbert and her committee. Mrs. J. E. Bentley and Mrs. At Taylor Home Matthews presided at the table Garden Study club re

Music Study Club Enjoys Yule Party

A Christmas party was enjoyed by members of the Music Study club yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. F. Hunt on S. Lincoln ave.

Mrs. Hunt gave a brief sketch of the life of Tschaikowsky and played favors. cracker Suite" (Tschaikowsky) after which Mrs. Nelson Bailey, accompanied by Mrs. Frank (1) and Mrs. Charles Bennett was welcompanied by Mrs. Frank Stoudt, companied by Mrs. Frank Stoudt, sang "Birthday of a King" (Neidinger) and a Polish and French linger) are seen as a large companied by Mrs. Welson Broomall; are also as a large linger linger

ton presided at the table.

Mrs. Jane Stoner of Canton and Mary Carr Curtis Group Mrs. Anna Cook were guests.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Knowlton and Miss Members of the Mary Co Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Knowlton and Miss Helen Derfus with Mrs. Anthony Woina, Miss Hilda Franke, Mrs. L. D. Cessna, Mrs. V. S. King and Miss Marie Callahan in charge of the lunch.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 10 at the home of Mrs. L. B. Harris.

Members of the Mary Carr Curtis Missionary society met last evening at the home of Mrs. Glenn Whinnery on Jennings ave.

Mrs. Irene Matthews had charge of the lunch.

Mrs. Irene Matthews had charge of the last service, Mrs. Whinnery the steward service and Miss Eleanor Currier conducted the "Voice of the Field".

It was decided to provide gifts

Baptist Girls' Class

Is Entertained

Miss Wilma Kirchgessner entertained members of the Baptist Young Business Girls' Missionary society last evening at her home on W. School st.

group singing of Christmas carols and included devotions by Mrs. S. T. Magann and a reading by Miss Mary Mae Votaw, during which Miss Ruth Regal sang two vocal selections. A business session was held, in charge of Mrs. S. T. Ma-

A Christmas gift exchange was held and lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Paul Leach.

Betty Jane Culberson

ter white ensemble with navy accessories and a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Jackson graduated from Sa-lem High school in 1939. Mr. Jack-son operates the West End Service

Lions Auxiliary Packs Gifts for Children

Mrs. Kenneth Jones entertained members of the Lions auxiliary last evening at her home on E. Third

A special program st. at which time cards were en-joyed and a box of gifts was pre-pared for the children at the Fair-

A gift exchange was also enjoyed a gift for exchange. and a lunch was served by the host-ess assisted by Mrs. Leonard Jones. The next meeting will be a din-ner at the Lape hotel Jan. 17.

Family Supper Held For Soldier

A family supper recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Del-vichio on the Lisbon rd, honored their son, Pfc. Frank J Delvichio. who returned to Arlington field.
Huston, Texas, Saturday after
spending a 15-day furlough here.
His wife, Mrs. Jean Delvichio, returned to make her home with him

El Furno Club Has * Christmas Party

Elfurno club members enjoyed a Christmas party last evening at the Knotty Pine room at the Lape hotel. which including singing of Christ-mas carols following the business session and a pantomine presented by six members of the club. A gift exchange was held and games were enjoyed with prizes going to Miss Ida Ward, Miss Edith Ratscher and Miss Grace Meade.

Marriage Licenses Marriage licenses have been issued

William Lewis Sickles, soldier, Sherrodsville, and Elizabeth Irene Stump, Homeworth.

Rehearsal Planned

Members of the drill team of the Elks auxiliary will practice at 8 this evening at the home on E.

at a Christmas tea yesterday after-at a Christmas tea yesterday after-noon at her home on S. Lincoln W. F. Bolen were first prize win-ners with Mrs. G. T. Harding as-ners with Mrs. G. T. Harding as-

Nora Greenawalt received honor-

Doll" (Chaminade) and two vocal selections, "Jesu Bambino" (Yon) and "Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger) by Mrs. Loren Early.

Mrs. W. H. Matthews read a short figurines.

Garden Study club members were which was attractive with Christmas arrangements by Mrs. C. B. Mc- the home of Mrs. E. H. Taylor, 638 Connor and Mrs. Bentley.

Gifts were donated for the Fairmount Children's home for which

Mrs. Robert Wentz as associate

A business session was held, which was followed with a paper on "Christmas Customs, Old and New," and a short Christmas story by Mrs. and a short Christmas story by Mrs. Russell Moore. A gift exchange was held and a lunch was served with Mrs. Dana Floding presiding at a table appointed with Christmas decorations and popcorn balls as the

Group singing of Christmas carols second vice president, Mrs. Russel was enjoyed accompanied by Mrs. Limestahl; third vice president, Mrs. E. E. Dyball after which lunch was served at a lace covered table lighted with tall tapers and Christmas decorations. Mrs. Neil Knowl-

Members of the Mary Carr Cur-

of the Field".

It was decided to provide gifts for four children from the Fairmount home. A feature of the evening was a gift exchange after which a chili supper was enjoyed.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Ray O. Holt and cussion.

It was decided to provide gifts family at Euclid.

Mrs. Richard Deckman of Malvern and Mrs. Frank Williams of Lisbon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Walter Berg of Barberton were Sunday, saw President Roosevelt recently in Sicily, where they might which a chili supper was enjoyed served at a Christmas appointed

oung Business Girls' Missionary cicity last evening at her home on V. School st.

The program was opened with roup singing of Christmas carols

The next meeting will be held Jan. 10 at the home of Mrs. Ray Waltenbaugh, 396 E. Seventh st. Miss Currier will be associate host-

Engagement Disclosed During College Fete

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Daisy Sackich of Barberton, to Leonard Borton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borton of Da-mascus, students of the Cleveland The next meeting will be held Bible college, was made a Senior day observance held at the college

Baptist Group Will Meet This Evening

are invited to attend the meeting of the Women's Missionary society at 7:45 this evening at the church.
A gift exchange will be featured.

class Christmas party to be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Methodist 2 p. m. Thursday at the Methodist church. Members are asked to bring much greater than that of the At-

FROM REEL LOVE TO REAL THING



THREE YEARS AGO they played sweetheart roles in the same movie but now Mary Beth Hughes, 22, and Ted North, 27, have made the role permanent by becoming Mr. and Mrs. at Hollywood. They're shown as they applied for their marriage license a few days ago. (International)

Members of the Unity Bible class of the Methodist church will meet 7 this evening at the church for a business session and Christmas program.

LODGE AT LEETONIA WILL MEET TONIGHT

LEETONIA, Dec. 14.-D. Wallace

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

burgh spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gib-Brillhart Missionary society of St.

Paul's Lutheran church was enter-tained at the home of Mrs. Royce Briggs Monday evening. Mrs. J. M. Woodward was the leader and discussed the topic, "Glad Tidings". The hostess served lunch.

Phillips Church Plans

Weds Russell Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Culberson of Rosevelt ave. announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Jane. to Russell Jackson, son of Mrs. Rose Jackson of Sebring.

The marriage was solemnized at 7:30 last evening at the couple's new home on Summit st., with Rev. Lawrence Ray officiating.

The bride, who was attended by her parents, chose a two piece winford; recitation, "Little Snow-flakes," by Shirley Astry; guitar solo, Donald Stiffler; Recitation, "Which Is Wrong,"

Meet This Evening
All ladies of the Baptist church
are invited to attend the meeting reading by Dorothy Welch; duet, "Christmas Lullaby," by Jean Sny-der and Doris Sprowel; recitations by Roselee Hrovatic, Robert Rea, Barbara and Beverly Riggle and Bethlehem Class
Plans Program
A special program has been arranged for the annual Bethlehem
Astry and members of the chair.

FROM GRIM DRIVE TO GAY JIVE

PAST STEPPING after hours of slow crawling through Italian mud relaxes

these Red Cross girls and men of the Fifth Army. They are (left) Lois Berney, Fallon, N. C., and Pfc. Clyde Burgess, Toccoa, Ga., and (right)

Mary Monen, Onawa, Ia.; W. Maderra, Raymond, O. ... (International)

Gen. Patton, Staff Arrive In Cairo

(By Associated Press)
CAIRO, Dec. 14.—The arrival in
Cairo of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton,
Jr., commander of the U.S. Seventh bers of his staff, stirred speculation today about new developments that may be brewing in the Middle East. Patton's unexplained appearance

possible solidification of the Medi-terranean and Middle East commands has been a topic of dis-

cently in Sicily, where they might have discussed such an operation.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Because the high command doesn't want to S. Patton, Jr., congressional leaders indicated today that unless some new development arises there will be no serious objections to retaining him as head of the Seventh

eral staff's view clear in a supple-mental report on the Patton soldiercuffing incident to the senate yes terday, in which he said Gen. Dwight Yule Program Sunday D. Eisenhower feels the serious aspects of the case lie "in the danger that the Army will lose the services A Christmas program will be pre-ecently.

A Christmas program will be pre-of a battle-tested army commander".

Stimson said Eisenhower had

BELLEVUE, Dec. 14—The Ohio Cultivating Co. has been sold to the National Farm Machinery Corp. of Shelbyville, Ind., Dan Seltzer, president and general manager

command at Morrison field, West Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitcomb of 945 E. Third st., have received word that their son, Corp. Robert Whitcomb, is recovering from pneu-

monia at a hospital in England. His address is: 35331535, 110th station hospital, APO 553, care of postmaster, New York City. the Ellsworth rd., have received a new address for their son, Robert.

His address is: Pvt. Robert I. Richards, 35919259 ASN., 35th Training Group, Squadron B, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

With District Men

In The Service

George A. Woerther has been pro-

moted from private to corporal and

Pvt. Philip S. Ressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ressler of Cleveland

first class. He is now enrolled in an advanced electrical engineering course at the University of Florida.

His address is: Pfc. Philip Ressler, Co. A, S. C. U. 3418, A. S. T. P., University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

Mrs. Alice Windle is visiting her husband, Corp. George Windle, in West Palm Beach, Fla. Corp. Windle is now attached to the Air Transport

has been promoted to private

cera, 445 S. Broadway.



WEDDING RINGS

Jack Gallatin

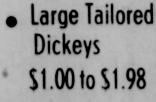
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Second Lieut, and Mrs. William Number of Unemployed Brooks are now making their hor at Tucson, Ariz., where Lieut. Brooks is stationed at a bomber field. Their address is: Box 1009.

transferred from South Carolina to a new camp. His address is: 35233448, 460th Amphibian truck Co., APO 9123, care of postmaster, New York

9123. care of postmaster. New York
City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
George Woerther of E. Pershing st.
His wife, Mrs. Anna Woerther, reide on Newgarden st.

Instructions requiring review of the occupational deferment of every registrant whose principal place of employment and local board are of employment and local board areas.

Afficient appeal board areas.

Pvt. George E. Wells, who is stato the Settioned at Love field, Dallas, Texas, ice law." arrived home Sunday evening to spend a seven-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wells, 633 E. Pershing st.

El Camino Motel, Tucson, Ariz. Occupational Deferment

Reviews Are Approved

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Selective Service officials today issued

Pvt. Pat Nocera of Camp Butner.
N. C., is spending 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo No- of employment will make "the necessary review as contemplated month over the previous 30 days. to the Selective Training and Serv-

Shows Gain This Month

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14-The number of unemployed Ohioans will increase this month despite acute labor shortages in some areas, State War Manpower Director E. L. Kee-nan predicted today.

He explained the layoffs would be made by firms now ahead of pro-duction schedules, and would be mostly women not likely to migrate ployment upswing was indicated in a 23.9 per cent increase in the number of new benefit claims filed last

Galileo demonstrated in 1632 that



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larly—all day—when held firm place by this "comfort-cushion dentist's formula.

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OUR ARMED FORCES

This Christmas let us think, with profound appreciation, of our armed forces and what they are doing for us.

Let us individually pledge to them our financial support, to the extent of our ability to buy more War Bonds now.

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A BOUNTEOUS COLLECTION OF BEAU-TIFUL HANDBAGS . . . WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO SCOOP UP ALL THE GIFT BAGS YOU'LL WANT . . . AND TAKE A TIP ... PICK UP ONE OR

EVERY STYLE IS INCLUDED IN OUR GRAND SHOWING.

TWO FOR YOURSELF

SCHWARTZ'S



NEWSON IS TRADED

TO ATHLETICS BY

WASHINGTON TEAM

Join's Connie Mack's Pitch-

ing Staff In Exchange

For Roger Wolff

under the refining influence

Big Bobo, who led the historic Brooklyn Dodger revolt against Dur-

ocher in the middle of last seaso will join the Athletics' pitchin

staff in exhange for roly-poly, Rog

er Wolff, the relief hurler who ha

Flores' tamales from the fire. Wolff, of course, goes to the

Washington Senators. The trade

jor league meeting in New York inclves no cash or other players.

according to the official announce

pulled more than one of

Washington Senators.

Connie Mack.

Mrs.Baker Re-named Hanover Institute Head for New Year

Mrs. John Baker was re-elected ship Farmers institute at the losing of the session recently. Clarence Ellyson was re-elected rice president and Mrs. Lucelia Baker was elected secretary and

The executive committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Garland Davis, Dwain P. Kelton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moser, Perla and Herman Noling, James Wernet, Mrs. Clarence Ellyson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wickersham.

The program included poster contests, baking contest, stamp colection exhibit, antique collections talks and musical selections. The sessions closed with a community party under the leadership of D. S Beardley of Warren with approximately 200 attending.

Prizes Are Awarded

Dorothy Wilson was first prize winner in the poster contest for the fifth and sixth grade with second prize going to Rolland Hiscox and third prize to Evelyn Cain. In the seventh and eighth grade first, second and third prizes were awarded to Herman Bender, Thom-

as Wilson and Anne Batzli. Corn growing contest awards went to William Humphrey, Harry Wick-ersham, Clarence Ellyson, Franklin Humphreys and Leora Humph-

Prizes in the apple growing con-test were awarded to Herman Noling with Mrs. Elwood Sanor, Mrs. Annie Hays, Mrs. Wilma Aegerter and Mrs. Louise Aegerter as prize winners in the baking contest

Prize for the best stamp collection was awarded to Dorothy Weyant and Donald Brown; guessing contest winner, Mrs. Rose Humphreys; tallest story winners, Miss Erma Ramseyer and Clarence Ellyson and special prize winners. Rolland Hiscox, John Burrows and

Antique Collection

A feature of the program was talk on "Income Tax" by W. H. Matthews of Salem.

An antique collection display included a sword used during Mor-gan's raid, a counterpane made n 1842, a newspaper "extra" at the time of Lincoln's death and other interesting articles.

At the close of a demonstration by two boys of the Hanover Wide Awake 4-H club they presented their leader, C. P. Kelton, with a gift.

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE

Fancy eggs, 45c doz. Butter, 40 to 45c lb. Chickens, ceiling price, 27c lb. Cabbage, 2c lb. Potatoes, \$1.80 bushel. Apples, \$2.50-\$3 bu.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices paid at mill) Wheat, \$1.60 bu. Oats, 93c bushel. Corn, \$1.12 bu.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE Potatoes 2.90-3.85 per cwt; otatoes 3.50-5.75 per bushel. Others unchanged.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

2,500 steady. Prices unchanged.

ously today and prices were weak as the trade awaited publication of news as to the subsidy program. Oats were lower following a downward revision for maximum prices on the cash market by the cash it will be doubly difficult to find grain association of the board of trained personnel to replace teach-

Wheat opened ¼ off to % higher than yesterday's close, December \$1.70%, May \$1.66%, and rye started ¼ off to ¼ up. December \$1.21. Oats were unchanged to 11/4 off and barley was % lower.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-The position of the Treasury Dec .11: Receipts \$96,444.631.57; expendi-tures \$264,129,710.78; net balance \$12.824.181.688.82; working balance included \$12,061,449,954.49; receipts fiscal yr. (July 1) \$15,114,266.685.66; expenditures fiscal year \$40,483,819,-25 26.20; excess of expanditures \$25, 369.552,340.54; total debt \$170,420,-184.576.26; increase over previous

Theatre

and starring Roddy McDowall and Conald Crisp, "Lassie Come Home" orings comedy, heart throbs and frama to the State theater tonight and Wednesday. Filmed in technicolor to show the scenic beauties of English and Scotch countryside, it deals with adventures of a beaumiles to find and rejoin its young

Red Skelten plays a radio actor who solves the most unbreakable orimes under the title of 'The Fox" in 'Whistling in Brooklyn.' billed at the State Thursday through

Tonight and Wednesday Walt lisney's technico'or picturization of Victory Through Air Power," a combination live-action and ani-nated cartoon feature of full pic-ure length will be at the Grand long with "Drums of Fu Manchu" oith William Royle, John Merton

d Henry Brandon. Pistel Packin' Mama" is coming he Grand Thursday, Friday and

DESTROYER'S GUNS BLAST PATH FOR TARAWA MARINES



SUPPORTED BY A DESTROYER lying offshore, U. S. Marines crouch amid the ruins of a blasted building on Tarawa Atoll (top) as the ship's shells score a direct hit on a Japanese position that was holding up their advance. One shell has scored a bull's-eye on an oil dump, which sends a column of black smoke skyward. The obstacle eliminated, the Leathernecks charge (bottom). U.S. Marine Corps photo. (International)

Critical Shortage Of Teachers After War Is Predicted

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14. — Ohio chools, which have some 1,000 instructor jobs going begging, anticipate such a critical teacher shortage after the war that a special conference has been called, state education department officials said to-

"Even though the situation is now, we anticipate that it will become critical after the war, observed Harold J. Bower, state supervisor of teacher education and ertification.

He said Education Director Kenneth Ray had called a number of ville school administrators and college Al deans to meet here Dec. 28, in con-nection with the Ohio Education association convention, to discuss methods of coping with the short-

The lack of teachers, Bower explained, resulted from the attraction of higher salaried war jobs and certain characteristics of the profession itself which he asserted

made teachers unwelcome or only 'tolerated" in some circles.

Bower said many married women

service men. institutions are at a low level and it will be doubly difficult to find

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

15 Men Are Inducted From Lisbon District

LISBON, Dec. 14.-Draft Board No. 3 today received notice of the acceptance of 15 men in the contingent forwarded to Cleveland for induction last Thursday. Thirteen of the number were inducted into

Navy inductees include: Eugene Chandler Davis, Lisbon.

Charles R. Beatrice, East Palestine. Carl Drummond, Wellsville.

"In order to prevent alarming in-flation," he told the 71st annual

Robert E. Blutcher, East Palestine. Louis Tusher, East Palestine. Homer L. Guy, R. D. 2, East Palestine

John A. Dangelo, R. D. 3, Sum-Ralph Dangelo, R. D. 3, Summit-

Alvin F. Brown, Summitville. Frederick G. Hines, Salineville. Dale Pritchard, R. D. 1, Irondale

Jonathan G. Louden, R. D. 1, Charles W. Taylor, Wellsville.

Leetonia Postoffice Is On Holiday Schedule

LEETONIA, Dec. 14.-In order to Bower said the special conference planned to discuss a drive to "re-cruit" prospective teachers for training, obtaining increases in salaries, and effort to obtain greater prestice, and social recomptions. prestige and social recognition for teachers.

Thursday, Dec. 23:

Cattle 250 steady; calves 350; for teachers.

Bower described teaching as an essential occupation and said even the army tacitly admitted its importance by stating a preference for nigh school graduates.

Thursday, Dec. 23:

Money order and registry windows open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; stamp, parcel post and general delivery windows open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.; lobby will be open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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The postoffice will be closed all Enrollments in teacher-training those in service from the Methodist church, was dedicated during

the morning service Sunday. Eighteen members of the Interers who quit when peace returns.

Bower explained.

Eligiteer in Senior Luther leagues of St. Paul's Lutheran church atthe free, voluntary methods of a tended the C.-Y. federation meeting democracy than the forced and regiof Group 2 at Zion Lutheran church, mented practices of a dictatorship.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

ADDS SEVEN TO THE MARINES



"SERGEANT PONCHO," mascot of the Marines at Charleston, S. C., poses with the seven sons and daughters presented to him by a cute little chow that a major owns. Sgt. Kearney Pearce, Morgantown, N. C., congratu-lates the proud papa. U. S. Navy photo. (International) (International)

State Grange Head Advocates Taxes As Curb On Inflation

(By Associated Press)

CINCINNATI, Dec. 14.—Joseph W. Fichter, master of the Ohio State James Akenhead, Jr., East Pales- grange, today advocated "greatly increased income taxes" as means to check inflation.

session of the state grange in a prepared address, "we need to get lem Ministerial association. rid of some of this surplus purchasing power by greatly increased in-come taxes and by the promotion of savings programs. . . . This task of getting rid of some of the gross inequalities of income will have to be faced sometime and until we face the issue squarely we shall con-tinue to be threatened by runaway

Turning to the farmers' specific problems, Fichter said the farm machinery situation had improved but warned it might be necessary to import labor and use non-farm manpower to offset labor shortages.

Vital to '44 Program

Farm prices and income will be important elements in 1944 food production, he said.

The grange master declared farm-

contracts in industry." he the trade awaited publication of teachers would quit after the war day Christmas but every effort will why agriculture alone should be made to deliver late packages. called upon to assume the entire

> Fichter lauded Ohio farmers for their food production during the



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State and Lincoln

Mack Looks To Future For all of Newsom's reputations a clubhouse orator, the 80-yearold Mr. Mack, who likes his Athletics to be gentlemen even though his keen eye on the 34-year-old right-hander for a long time.

for the Senators after his arrival office, prospective purchasers of from St. Louis. Wolff, 30-year-old such trucks can avoid possible fi-Chester, Ill., butcher-boy, won 10 and lost 15 for the A's last season.

Bobo is married, has two children and is 3-A in the draft. Wolff, pointed out. married but childless, was in 4-F the last time the mailman called.

Files Report On A. M. E. Church Indebtedness Fund

Rev. William W. Howard, former pastor of the A. M. E. Zion church, who organized and headed a campaign for church indebtedness and repair fund, has presented

A total of \$740 was raised by contributions and subscription, of which \$53 was turned in by Mrs. Amy Ford, for the church to Treasurer Willis R. Hole and \$95.29 was raised Rev. Howard last summer. Mrs. Ford's receipts constituted the proceeds of a benefit concert held at the church

Today and Wednesday

ADVENTURE. people! MCDOWALL

CARTOON and NEWS EVENTS

Thursday, Fri., Saturday THE ALL-JOY SHOW! RED SKELTON

"WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN" With The Brooklyn Dodgers

BUY WAR BONDS AND

Tonight and Wednesday Greatest STORY! EMERIT



MYSTERY: THRILLS! "DRUMS OF FU MANCHU"

By Sar Rohme

Ration Calendar For the Week

Dec. 20. Green D, E and F good through Jan. 20. Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk—Brown

stamps L, M and N good now; P, Dec. 12; Q, Dec. 19; all expire Jan. 1.
Sugar—Stamp 29 in book 4 good for five pounds through Jan. 15.
Shoes—Stamp 18 in book 1 and Nov1 airplane stamp in book 3 good for

one pair each until further notice.

Gasoline—Stamp A9 good for three gallons through Jan. 21. B. C.
B-1 and C-1 stamps good for two gallons until used. B-2 and C-2 good for five gallons until used. State and license number must be written on strong; settled at defendant's costs. face of each coupon immediately upon receipt of book.

Tires—Next inspections due: A book vehicles by March 31; B's by Feb.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14—Louis
Norman (Buck) Newson, the nominee of Leo Durocher among others for baseball's No. 1 problem child, will get a fresh start come spring under the refining influence.

Liquor (Ohio)—Ration period ends Jan. 15. Allotment includes one quart, fifth or two pints of whisky or brandy, with bonus of gin, rum or

ODT Issues Advice On Army Truck Purchases (15)

The Office of Defense Transportation today advised all persons in land in 1815. Salem planning to purchase trucks placed on sale by army salvage officers to consult the ODT Motor gctiations between Mack and Clark Griffith began at the recent ma-Transport district office before bidding on such equipment.

Several cases have occurred in the Youngstown district which is in the Fifth Army Service command, Harry G. Boyd, ODT district manager, said, where persons have purchased trucks and then found the that would not qualify them for allotments of motor fuel and milethey land in the American league allotments of motor fuel an cellar on account of it, has had age, under ODT regulations.

The ODT warning on purchases of army trucks which are no longer "I think we'll get along just fine," suitable for military use also applies he said. "As to Newsom's past, I'm to would-be buyers of used trucks not worrying about that. Instead I'm figuring on what he is going to do for us in the future."

As for Bobo, man of a few thousand words though he is: "I know for operating any kind of comabsolutely nothing about the deal mercial vehicles, will be issued by and do not care to comment," he the ODT for the type of service in said at his Hartsville, S. C., home which the truck is to be used. By Newsom won three and lost three checking with the Youngstown ODT

Fight Results

NEW YORK - Lulu Costantino 134½, New York, outpointed Al Guido, 133½, New York, 10. CHICAGO — Dan Merritt, 208, Cleveland, knocked out Jimmy Reeves, 171, Cleveland, 2. SAN FRANCISCO-Jack Chase

159, Walsenburg, Colo., outpointed Lloyd Marshall, 160, Cleveland, O.,

Geneva became part of Switzer-



a shaving revelation that you just shouldn't wait till Christmas to start enjoy-ing the famous Pal "Feather Touch" shave. named because a hollow-ground Pal is flexible in the razor and shaves



You Will Want To Give

MRS.STEVEN'S **CANDY**

Due to the ever-increasing demand and the labor to make Candies, there is going to be a shortage of these delicious, wholesome Candies. Also, less variety to choose from.

We would suggest that all our customers make their purchases at the earliest, so that you may enjoy the delightful quality of Mrs. Steven's Kitchen-Made Candies.



Mrs. Steven's Delicious Chocolates packed in this attractive Gardenia box.

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Various Fancy Boxes from \$4.40 to \$7.00

For Your Soldier

Mrs. Stevens has prepared a package ready to mail. Candy is the most welcome gift in service camps. Make your soldier enjoy his Christmas with one of these packages!

- . Box of Mrs. Steven's Candy
- · Box of Mint Juleps

. Box of Hard Candy

Box of Peanut Butter Krunches

· Chocolate Bars, Jellies, Toffee Bar

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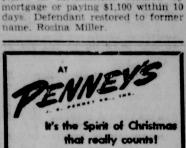
Court News

Docket Entries

Emanuel Kaser vs. Summitville Face Brick Co.; leave to defendant to move or plead on, or before Jan. 8, 1944.

Carmen Spadaro vs. Lloyd Arm-John Birk vs. Rosina Birk: on motion to reconsider defendant is given the option of paying plaintiff

\$1,200 in installments secured by





53-PIECE DINNER SET 7.90

Lovely Virginia Rose pattern—as pretty as its name! A colorfu! floral spray decorates he scalloped edges of this dis-

- Service for 8 includes 8 cups and 8 saucers
- 8 4" and eight 8" plates 8 soup and 8 fruit plates 1 covered sugar and creamer 1 7" baker and one 10" dish

A woman can never have too many stockings, especially when she gives them such hard wear these days. Penney stockings—rayons and lisles—are serviceable, fashionable, and inexpensive. And, as always, the number one Christmas gift! A woman can never have to



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49c box veryone is writing more letters hese days, so a box of stationery ll be a welcome gift! Penney's has a fine selection of ine quality, smooth-finish paper

Call Legislature,

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, Dec. 14—A "unity

group of Ohio Democratic leaders started dragging their guns into position for the 1944 drive today, asking Gov. John W. Bricker to call the legislature into special session to simplify voting by Buckeye mem-berse of the armed forces.

National Committeeman Charles week illness.

in my present position," he added odist church.

ark, state executive committee Miss Lillian Lones all of Lisbon. chairman, and Robert Hayes of Co-Funeral service will be held lumbus, committee treasurer, were 2:30 p. m., Thursday at the Clarkappointed to raise funds to finance son Presbyterian church. larger headquarters, Horstman

dicated he will call the legislature tury.

into session-probably in January-to make it easier for soldiers and sailors to vote inthe Ohio election. Dems Ask Bricker ceived from service men and wom-

JESSE W. LONES

by National Committeeman Charles
Sawyer of Cincinnati who disclaimed any intention to run for any office, specifically the senate or governorship.

"Neither am I attempting to line up a slate of delegates to the national convention, and I will not encount of the many of the security of the dominions on a grape in an intra-party fight to remember of the Williamsport Methology."

Week illness.

Born May 5, 1866, in Madison had been moment deploy all our resources township, Mr. Lones was a son of the purpose of establishing the security of the dominions on a firm basis," Eden continued. "For Rudibaugh, who died in April, 1938. He spent most of his life in the purpose of establishing the security of the dominions on a firm basis," Eden continued. "For the purpose of establishing the security of the dominions on a firm basis," Eden continued. "For the purpose of establishing the security of the dominions on a firm basis," Eden continued. "For the purpose of establishing the security of the dominions on a firm basis," Eden continued. "For the purpose of establishing the security of the dominions on a firm basis," Eden continued. "For the purpose of establishing the security of the dominions on a firm basis," Eden continued. "For the purpose of establishing the security of the dominions on a firm basis," Eden continued. "For the purpose of establishing the security of the dominions on a firm basis," Eden continued. "For the purpose of establishing the security of the dominions on a firm basis," Eden continued. "For the purpose of establishing the security of the dominions on a firm basis," Eden continued. "For the purpose of establishing the security of the dominions on a security of the dominions on a security of the purpose of establishing the security of the purpose o gage in an intra-party fight to re- member of the Williamsport Meth-

Sawyer said he favored the prospective candidacy of William G. Pickrel of Dayton for the U. S. senatorial nomination.

He leaves two sons, Chalmers, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Earl of East Liverpocl; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild; four adorial nomination.

He leaves two sons, Chalmers, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Earl of fallen apart in peace. That certainly will be Germany's game once again. She will play it with all she knows from the moment, the last Al Horstman of Dayton, state of Williamsport; Harry of Clarkson, central committee chairman, re- and Samuel of Paso Robles, Calif.; orted "complete unity" at the four sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Glenn, weeting. He, Darrel Jones of New-Mrs Lena Hasson, Miss Dora and

McCulloch's

JUST UNPACKED! NEW SHIPMENT!

PEARCE QUALITY

BLANKETS!

EDEN REPORTS

(Continued from Page 1) it clear Russia was included in the

Agree To Crush Japan

As for Japan, he declared, ever fied. ince Pearl Harbor "we have been ommitted to the objectives now set out for the first time international-

if we did not at the earliest possi-

Speaking of the peace, he He leaves two sons, Chalmers, of that "more than once before Allies knows from the moment the last and then preshot is fired pare for the next challenge.

Diebold Official Dies

CLEVELAND, Dec. 14.-Ralph K. Rex. 43, chairman of the board of directors of the Diebold Safe & Lock Gypsies are believed to have en- Co., died unexpectedly at his home Governor Bricker already has in- tered Europe early in the 15th cen- last night. He was a native of Stark county.

FBI Holds Lisbon Boy PICK JURY TO TRY As Draft Delinquent

LISBON. Dec. 14.-Representa tives of the Federal Bureau of Inexpressed hopes for four-power co-custody Adolph Romeo, 18, of Lisbon, draft delinquent, for failure to report for induction when notified.

Romeo, who graduated from Lisbon High school last June, had written a letter to the local draft by in the Cairo agreement." These board informing officials that his objectives are to crush Japan and physician said he was suffering berse of the armed forces.

The group of 18 also made plans
to open an enlarged campaign
headquarters here about the first of the year at a meeting attended of the year at a me be put in Class 4-F so that he might work in a defense factory and earn money to purchase War bonds. The youth was taken to Canton where he will be held for trial.

Four Injured In Auto Collision At Lisbon

LISBON, Dec. 14.—Cars driven at a farm near Claridon, O. intersection of Jefferson and Spruce is awaiting trial as an accessory.

sts., injuring four persons.

Eells, driving out of a cemetery, collided with the Wolfe car, moving north on Jefferson st.

Craig Dickey, Ed. Ward and Charles Shriver of Lisbon, who had erved as pallbearers, with Eells, at a funeral shortly before, were in-Craig Dickey was taken to the Salem Clinic for treatment for serious head injuries. The three men in the Eells car suffered bruises and shock. The other driver had two fractured ribs and an injury to his right knee.

Trustees, Clerks Elect

tees' and Clerks' association held a re-organization meeting last night guerrillas also destroyed four German military trains loaded with The Columbiana County Trusat the Lisbon courthouse, naming Charles Hart of Salem township president to succeed D. E. Van-Fossan of East Liverpool.

Cther officers are: Vice president, E. Allen McKeever of East Liver-bool; secretary-treasurer (for her 15th term) Mrs. Helen O'Bryne of

Joseph R. Thomas of Hayesville, state president of the association, Judge H. W. Hammond were speakers, discussing post-war plan-

Two Court Suits Filed

LISBON, Dec. 14.-The P. Milliron Transfer & Storage Co. of East Liverpool was named defendant in \$33,783 action filed in the common oleas court here by Margaret M. Boch, executrix under the will of notes as the cause of the action. ceived when she alighted from a

Canton Jury Dismissed

CANTON, Dec. 14-A jury that verdict in the first degree murder trial of Matthew Piccolantonio charged with slaying a night club watchman near here last April 6, was dismissed and Piccolantonia was turned over to the sheriff to be held pending further action

most \$9,000,000 to fight in the American Revolution.

Try the Classifieds-a gold mine

shortly before noon today.

prejudice against capital punish-ment that he expected to ask for to complete the state's case within

SLAYER AT MERCER

murder in the slavings of three per-

The jury comprises eight women

and six men.
District Attorney Edwin C. Moon,

indicating by his rejection of all

prospective jurors who expressed a

Morell and Janice Graham, 20- pital. vear-old farm employe, were ar-

rested four days after the slayings

CHERKASY

(Continued from Page 1)

German garrison forces from Cherbeating off fierce tank assaults, the two following. Russian communique said.

Powerful Russian guerrilla forces operating behind the German lines in the Kiev bulge have captured Charles Hart President two railway stations near Zhitomir, sector, the bulletin declared. The troops and supplies and killed more

than 400 Nazi troops.

Field dispatches said the Russians were holding the initiative at vir-tually every point along the 200-at 8 enabling those who desire Kiev bulge apparently were weak

Marshal von Mannstein report edly had hurled as many as 2,000 tanks into the battle for the Kiev bulge, and in less than four weeks had driven more than 30 miles from Korosten to within 55 miles of Kiev itself. Vatutin's lines held, however, and Saturday he launched

Canton Man On Raid

his counter offensive.

LONDON, Dec. 14.-Lt. Com. E. Boch, executrix under the will of Peter Milliron, charging the sum is due the estate, citing 15 promissory large-scale raid over northwest Germany's shipping and industrial re-Clarice Hulme of East Liverpool gions, described the attack as "a has filed a \$5,000 damage action damned fine mission—the P-47s flew against the Valley Motor Transit so close to the bombers you could of that city for injuries re- see the numbers on their sides."



About Town

(By Associated Press)
MERCER, Pa., Dec. 14—Selection
of a jury to try 20-year-old William Morell, farm hand charged with include: For medical treatment-Mrs. Clark E. Leyman, R. D. sons last Oct. 7, was completed Mrs. Charles Williams, 415 S.

> Kenneth Hetherington, Sebring. For surgical treatment Mrs. Helen Jane Bilski, Leetonia

> > Recent Births

At Salem City hospital A daughter yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kramer of Columbiana. The state charges Morell stran-gled Mrs. Everett Wilson, 46, wife Mrs. Frank Bricker, R. D. 4, Lisbon.

Mrs. Catherine Wilson, 76, the owner's mother, and Robert McKay, 70, a fellow farm worker.

Morell and large form worker.

Morell and large form worker. and Mrs. John Stapleton of

Salem Grange Meeting Salem grange meeting will be held at 8:30 p. m. Friday at the by Alvin Wolfe and William Eells has been listed as a witness both held at 8:30 p. m. Friday at the of Lisbon collided yesterday at the for the prosecution and defense and hall at which time a Christmas gift

exchange will be featured. A special program has been arranged and a lunch will be served by the social committee. Mrs. Joseph Smith is the lecturer.

The next mid-week prayer service kasy to shortened and more favorable positions," said the broadcast.

Other Red army forces continued to advance toward the important of East Palestine. No prayer servat the Presbyterian church will be German-held base of Kirovograd, ice is scheduled this week or the

PTA Party At 8

joint Christmas party of Parent-Teacher associations to be held at 8 this evening at the Me-40 miles southwest of the Malin morial building also will feature se lections by the girls choir of the Emmanuel Lutheran church.

> Early Prayer Service Prayer service at the First Bapist church Wednesday evening will

to attend the Town Hall meeting. Perry Lodge Meets

A special meeting of Perry lodge No. 185, F. & A. M., will be held at 7:30 Wednesday at the temple to confer the Master Mason degree on two candidates

Salem auxiliary police, at a meeting last night, made arrangements for a raccoon supper at 6:30 p. m. Friday at the Lawyers' Gun club on Route 14, north of Salem.

Industrial Sugar Users Are Asked To Register

Industrial users of sugar, meat fats and processed foods should re-register for their allotments from Dec. 15 to Jan. 5. Institutional users should apply for their next rations of foods during the same period, rationing board officials an-

Socialized Medicine Is Columbiana Topic

hurch Thursday for the annual Christmas party. A coverdish supper will be served at 6.

The Dorcas class will hold Christmas party at the church Thursday, starting with a dinner at noon. A gift exchange will be a

feature of the program. The Methodist church Philo class will hold a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Clifford Laughlin Thursday evening. Each one attend-

ing is asked to bring a toy. Sergt. and Mrs. Charles Rohrer are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Salem City hospital. She has been named Barbara ler also pushes aside Field Marshal General Von Rundstedt, who re-Mrs. Rohrer is the former Betty Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoover.

Past Noble Grands club will hold a Christmas party in the 1. O. O. F rooms Wednesday evening

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

The War Today By DeWitt MacKenzie

(Continued from Page 1)

W. Trader was the guest speaker Monday evening at the meeting of as soon as it is humanly possible W. Trader was the guest speaker of the Columbiana Rotary club, speaking on "Socialized Medicine".

Grace Reformed church King's Daughters class will meet at the parallel of the columbiana will be against that the next 100 days "will be against that the next 100 days "will be against the columbiana" of the columbiana will be against the col important in the history of the world as the 100 days before Waterloc. Then Napoleon met his fate and Hitler will meet his if we act bravely and swiftly." That's an in-teresting but inconclusive estimate

Hitler certainly thinks the trial draws near, and he's getting set for the showdown. Marshal Rommel, famous fax of the Libyan desert, has been given command of the anti-invasion forces in western Europe and the Fuehrer probably has made as good a choice as he portedly heads high German gen-erals who are prepared to throw Hitler overboard in an effort to obtain a negotiated peace.

A new fad is the wearing of heavy silver banded bracelets over the long sleeve of a dress



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. SUMMER SCREENS artificial weather-stripping is The local board today issued a warning to housewives against putting food ration stamps in bottles PATENTED COMBINATION with milk tickets for their milkman. If brown meat point stamps are left for dairy products and are stolen, the ration board cannot re-Veteran Cattleman Dies DENVER, Dec. 14-Alphonse Edman and railroad builder, is dead. O., and attended Antioch college

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Britain's Lord Cecil Sees International Central Authority to Maintain World Peace

chelwood.

Lord Cecil, white-haired "Peter Pan" of Peace, spoke in an exclusive interview with the United Press, during which he discussed the possibility of preventing future wars and the punishment of the guilty.

"There will be two types of offenses to punish," he said, "first, criminal offenses which should be punished by criminal law and, second, political offenses which should be tried in accordance with political precedents.

There was much talk of a "Federated Union of Nations," he explained. He said he doubted whether such a federation could be brought about successfully when the considered that it might in the certain of the persisted in the boundary of the punishment of the guilty.

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"There will be lists of the principal criminals furnished by victim countries. Each country will have countries."

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Failure to deal with the war guilty might well lead to local mobes are leading or lynch law, he stated. Re-

it is final . . . the one final pen-alty."

Punishment of all those guilty of carrying out orders would be League of Nations, he said there of the label directions. All drugstores.

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added and armies too other than national others control. This would also obviously

rule or lynch law," he stated. Re-ferring to one leader, whom he de-Asked if he did not think that death of imprisonment would be too easy for torturers or, alternatively, would turn them into martyrs;

"Never mind the martyrs," he always to the martyrs, he always the martyrs, he always to the martyrs to the martyrs, he always to the martyrs to the martyrs to the martyrs, he always to the martyr most snapped. "As for death . . . gested that his fate would come it is final . . . the one final pen-

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were a number of contributory causes, all well known, but not all of which it would be "tactful" to repeat here." In the main, however, he said, it was due to "the unwillingness of those who had the power to run the risk of war at the time of the Abyssinian and Man-tries which he said were "so akin countries which he said were "so akin can be no peace of the world with-

By HENRY TOSTI RUSSELL

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON.—Although the League of Nations failed to prevent this war, there will have to be some central international authority to maintain the peace of the world after the war, according to Vsicount Cecil of Chelwood.

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volve the handing over of navies

Looks To Future
"Some day, no doubt, when the

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wife paid a steep price for a wash- facts had the aggressors been confronted with the certainty that there would have been war if they persisted in that this will ever be achieved completely."

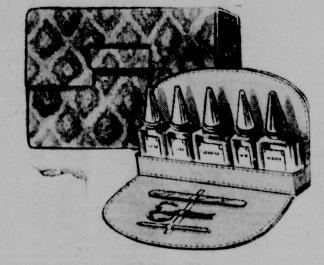
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NATCHEZ, Miss.—Southern belles who found the music of a rounded Mattoon,

OUGHT TO BE GOOD Harry James. Pvt. Charles Rudibaugh came from the Grove City college band, Pennsylvania. Pvt. Don Hampton had his own band in Mattoon, Ill. Pvt. Tom Cortese up band from the 253rd Infantry at Barry Blue. Pvt. Peter Karlovich Camp Van Dorn both sweet and hot at a dance in the Natchez auditorium found explanation in these in that role in Deroit night clubs.



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280 Hear Paul Brown Speak At Boosters Club Banquet

Ohio State Coach Discusses Football Philosophy, Shows Movies After Turkey Dinner

Salem's Boosters club gave the Quaker football squad and local football fans a real treat last night, as 280 well-pleased persons crowded the Memorial building in tribute to the best Salem gridiron aggregation in 10 years, and to hear Coach Paul Brown of Ohio State speak on "The Philosophy of Football".

Philosophy of Football.

It was a gala affair which was started off with an excellent dinner that involved some 190 pounds of turkey, 48 loavés of bread, and over two bushels of potatoes, and was closed with telescopic films of the Ohio State-Illinois game—the battle that was decided in an unheard-of "fifth period" at Columbus this fall. Paul Brown commentated throughout the film, explaining each and every play and pointing out highlights in the game that was won after the final gun on a field goal by Ohio State

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Leetonia at Greenford.

Columbiana at Lisbon.

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East Palestine at Fitch.

Newton Falls at Girard.

Midland, Pa., at Wellsville. Saturday

Salem at Minerva. Leavittsburgh at Sebring. Pairfield at North Lima.

Dizzy Dean Denies He

fere with his farming.

That was his story today as he

spiked reports that he was going

Leetonia at Salineville.

Tech and Tulsa on New

nual Sugar Bowl classic, will match

of the organization and the regulations which governed his stay in Massillon as director of physical education in the Stark county city. "Knobby" Green, Quaker halfback. education in the Stark county city.

The former Tiger coach explained that a mass of folklore and myths had grown up around the system employed in Massillon and pointed court that the method and pointed court that the method and pointed court that the method and pointed court physical training and better men- seasons ago,

of the coaches other high schools had in charge of their varsity squads," Brown asserted. "I never could understand why schools paid less for teachers to train the younger children and more for instructors in the higher grades," Brown added as he told of the system which started organized sports

Brown said the early schooling in phatic in his appreciation of the sport was given with intentions to gesture on the part of the club Stungis that it was easy, build bodies, and that each boy was and said he couldn't express how "I never missed one in reported on he that having blob much an event of that each so was a said he couldn't express how "I never missed one in tal ability with emphasis given to ana, John Russ of Youngstown, each prospect's ability to train.

"Before every season we had a Struthers board of education, dinner, given for the prospective George Porter of Lisbon, Harry Slamembers of the teams and their parents. We made absolutely certain town. that parents attended and outlined all the regulations that each fellow on a squad would be required to meet. We informed them that anyone who failed to live up to these rules was definitely out, and no exceptions were made," Brown said. Rules Were Adhered To

The regulations were made public, so that every person in town knew just what an athlete was and teams played in the "Raisin' Bowl" wasn't allowed to do. Using this method Brown could be sure that game was played to raise funds for his players, in all sports, were ad- the National War Fund and comhering to the rules.

The Buckeye mentor mentioned as an example of the strict rules to used in Massillon, a regulation that required all players to be off the strict rules at Harding field will play a benefit touch football game, which they call the "Finger Bowl." the streets and in their homes by 8 p. m. Monday through Thursby 8 p. m. Monday through Thursday during the season. They were allowed 12 o'clock leave on Friday and Saturday nights and periodic reports came from parents on their day during the season. They were allowed 12 o'clock leave on Friday and Saturday nights and periodic reports came from parents on their day during the season. They were allowed 12 o'clock leave on Friday and Bowl" game Dec. 3, while Nicholls High of New Orleans and Biloxi, miss., met in the "Shrimp Bowl" studying at home. No "dates" were at Gulfport allowed during a season, but this was repaid in an extravagant "Football Frolic" which featured headline entertainers along with an op-portunity for the athletes to date their "best girls" in style, after the

close of the season.

Brown said athletic events netted nearly \$100,000 a year in his stay there and that the majority of that money was used to bring noted speakers, good equipment for teams and musical organizations, and the best training possible to develop good, clean American youngsters in Massillon.

The whole thing was so simple that most people won't believe it, Brown said," and things are just the same at Ohio State, except that we play in a larger stadium. Lauds Local Endeavor

At the conclusion of his talk, Brown commented on the Ohio State-Illinois game and paid tribute to Joe Kelley and his organization for the fine event they have sponsored for Salem footballers. It was the first High school ban-

quet the Ohio State coach has at-tended this year and he stated that it was one of the most pleasant, and fastest-moving affairs he had ever attended. Brown has just returned from a tour of the eastern states, where he was speaker at var-

ious Ohio State Alumni meetings. Kelley, president of the Boostintroduced guests of the club be-fore presenting Coach Ben Barrett of Salem. Barrett spoke briefly and to Hollywood to make western picpraised the attitude of Salem foot- tures. Sure, there had been some ball followers in his first season thing to it; he had even signed here. The Quaker coach spoke high-ty of the equipment furnished lo- "I don't want any part o cal athletes, saying it was the best wood," said the former star major he had ever seen in his years of league pitcher. "I work six month

igh school work.

Barrett read the names of varsity I want to be at home on the farm letter-winners and members of the rest of the time. You know, I'm squad who received their numerals just a farmer at heart."

"Looly Poop" Kick Beat Illinois In 'Fifth', Brown Says

Ohio-Illinois football game that was cettled after both teams had gone to the dressing room with the game supposedly ended in a 26-26 tie. Coach Paul Brown, in his third year as Buckeye mentor, said the field goal that won the game in the "fifth period" was what he would call a "looly poop" kick—a place-kick that faltered between the goal posts from some 34 yards back.

Brown was explicit in his description of the events that led up to In his talk, which he said gave the true picture of Massillon High school's football system, Brown told of the organization and the regusquad an inside story on his ver-sion of the extraordinary finish in

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Brown added as he told of the system which started organized sports in the seventh grades.

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reported on by the Junior high coaches before he entered high school. His physical ability was considered in second place to his men-

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Bowling Schedule

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT Masonic Ladies League Masenic Ladies League Vesey ... 6:45—Warks vs Schwartz; Bank- DeRhodes

Pastime League

ter; Zimmermans vs Citizens; Pops Brobander vs Sponseller.

Multins League
Press Room vs Tool & Die;
Standards vs Tryouts; Guards vs Insp. 1; Foremen vs Office; Shell Line vs Plant 3; Cost Dept. vs Production; Insp. 2 vs Millwrights.
Electric Furnace League

men vs Shipping. 9—Night Shift B vs Structural: Night Shift A vs Machinists.

FRIDAY NIGHT Adrian Ladies League
Hansells vs Coys; Firestone vs
Nat'l Sanitary; China vs Jr. Saxons;
Finneys vs Salem Concrete; Salem
Engr. vs Haldi's; Eagles vs Arts;
Damascus vs Endres-Gross.
Federal League
Jones

7—Kellys vs Sant Foremen; Sant Zimmerman Shippers vs Gonda. 9—Sheens vs Eagles; K. of C. vs Schell

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SPORT CHATTER

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. YORK, Dec. 14.—Anniver-The year 1944 will mark he 50th anniversary of the time arry Stevens had a bright idea nd printed score cards to sell at paseball games... And you still an't tell the players without 'emespecially this year.... It also will be the 75th anniversary of the be-

inning of intercollegiate football
in Might be a good time to lay
the groundwork for a football hall
of fame at New Brunswick, N.J., where the first intercollegiate game vas played between Rutgers and Brinceton.... Its the logical spot and we can think of at least two Rutgers players who belong in the nall - Paul Robeson and Homer

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Howard (Danny) Doyle, guard on the Oklahoma Aggies bas-ketball team that plays at the Garden tonight, is the same Doyle who caught for Louis-ville and was with the Boston Red Sox. He's a post-grad student.... And Coach Floyd Millet of Brigham Young complains that his freshman bas-ketballers are "all runts — about six feet, two." The Utica, N. Y., Eastern league ball club can claim a novelty record of some sort. It's the only one jointly owned by a woman, Mrs. Frances McConnell, and a priest, Rev. Harold J. Martin. What's this story that Craig Wood has signed up as a golf pro for a big mail or-der house?

GENTLE PASTIME

Cable report from Buenos Aires says that the rivalry between neighborhood soccer football clubs has resulted in two casualties within the past fortnight... The other day the manager of a team shot and killed a 17-year-old spectator who rushed onto the field with other fans during a wild game, 2566 played in part without a referee... The manager then outran the crowd ... A week before another spectator, who threatened a referee, was 451 wounded by a club official.... They

335 should get Bill Klem down there 524 to draw that line.

SERVICE DEPT. Just to be different, the Keesler field (Miss.) athletic dept. started off December competition with a 421 post-wide golf tournament with en-393 tries from 22 field squardons.... 327 Marion Rogers, the South Plains 444 (Tex.) Army air field's All Amer-152 ica service team guard, played the 127 entire season with his right hand 786 784 722 2312 heavily taped. He had a pinched nerve, he explained, which "sortu slowed me down."

527 432 Starting Lineup For Game Tonight

Coach Herb Brown, Salem bas-ketball mentor, announced that his starting lineup for the Salem-Lisbon game in the local High 506 school gym tonight at 8:45 will include Jimmie Appedisan, scrappy 543 Junior who has been handicapped 503 this season by a sprained ankle.

2723 Brown's starting squad will have in addition to Appedisan, Lettermen Walt Brian, Ray Wise and Frank Entriken and also will include either Francis Lanney or Bill Stoudt in the other ball handling position 440 Coach Jack Mills of Lisbon plans 436 to use Bill Wetzel and Jim Pendry at forwards, with Dave Arter at center, and Jim Berry and Dave Lenz in the guard positions. Arter, Berry and Lenz are letter-winners 614 back from last year with Wetzel and Pendry moving in from the football squad this year.

The game is scheduled at 8:45 but

462 will be preceded by a prelimi 874 843 790 2507 game between the Salem and Lis-

Managers of Basketball Teams to Meet Thursday

Joe Kelley has called a meeting for 7:30 p. m. Thursday of all managers of the Class A and B basketball leagues. The meeting will be held at the Memorial building.

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one might suppose.

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Kinnan, now superintendent of Indian Lake park, has been checking deer coccer with the preserve during the deer coccer with the club's chief cutter. first deer hunting season in 50 years.

A generous portion is sheare "SHIRT TAIL" CLUB from the tail of new members shirts and nailed to walls of the PORTSMOUTH, Dec. 14. - The checking station in the Roosevelt

ing the deer season which opened Dec. 6 and closes next Saturday.

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> the Buckeyes a 29-26 win. His last words about the incident to Booster banqueteers were, "I guess it's better to be lucky than

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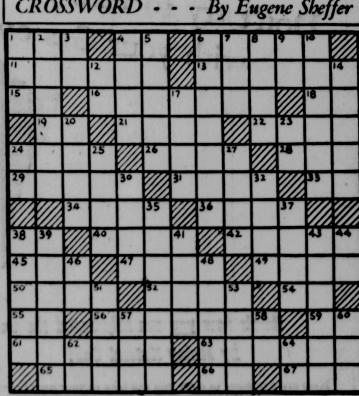
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HAT KEITH WOMAN" SPHYLLIS MOORE GALLAGHER

I glanced around the room, study-ing each face: Marvin and Elsie Regin

So I sat there, stiffly.... listening. I could hear the Countess' who had seen Pamela Keith leave voice as plainly as I could the Sergeant's—and I didn't understand last person to see her alive—prolast person to see her alive—proI sat up on my heels.... and looked straight into Peter Gibson's smiling face. "This isn't a game,"
I said. "I'm looking for my evening her I lost it." why. How could I hear like this? vided, of course he wasn't the murning What had caused it? True, I was derer! What had caused it? True, I had the only one next to the south wall which partitions the drawing-room light on the case, however. He told about Luke Cramer telephoning about Cr exception of the uniformed police-man standing in front of the li-—as a result of Mrs. Keith's conbrary's closed door. He was leaning versation with Mr. Cramer—Regiagainst that door, chewing absently nald's own telephone call to make on a toothpick. And I knew by the passive, sleepy look on his long, plane. I remembered Luke's call, lugubrious, freckled face that he of course, and the reservation but wasn't aware of this hearing phe-nomena. I let the puzzle slide then, news to me and had happened after resolving to investigate the first I left. opportunity I had-and perked up

In the two hours that followed, I voice, heard all the questions asked in the couldn't remember having heard it library, and all the answers. As he'd done with me, the Sergeant telephone over to Mrs. Keith, he asked each person where and how had gone back into the drawinghe'd spent his time from fifteen room to finish serving coffee. No, minutes of ten until fifteen minutes he couldn't remember when Mrs. of eleven on that fatal night. Pa- Keith left the house, but it was mela, according to the coroner, shortly after that ten o'clock call. had met death sometime between He was going down to his basement ten and ten-thirty. When they'd all room to bed when he noticed Mrs. finished being questioned, it seemed to me that none of them could be guilty. I couldn't point a finger at a single real suspect, and I knew fresh air there, but wasn't surprised

The Countess, Marvin and Elsie had gone out with no cloak since Eustace and Earle Pines had started the night had been cold. Did she a bridge game right after dinner and had been hard at it when they'd heard me scream. Then they'd all gone rushing off to find me stand-ing beside Pamela's murdered body. Wayne Courtney had sat near the bridge table, reading the evening paper. Though all of them had left the room for a few seconds or so, at one time or another, no one had been gone long enough to murder Pam. Only long enough to get a dring of water, powder a nose or sharpen a pencil. Gladys Newcomb said she'd been upstairs in the bluesaid she'd been upstairs in the blue-and-gold room, trying to nap off a going to do tonight. You may all go headache. My screams had awak- home now. But remember-be avail-

Sandra and Victor Corliss both swore they'd been at the country the hall, and then I realized that would happen when he did.

ing around on the hotel grounds, himself against the wall. Evidently

smoking, when he'd heard me he didn't want his picture in the

Reginald, picking up the coffee cups.

No one looked startled; no one looked as if anything unusual was happening....

So I set there will be and was asleep when I screamed. "Let me play too."

a reservation on the

There had been another call, just before ten o'clock. It was a man's voice, Reginald said. No, he Keith in the solarium door which leads to the patio. He had thought she was merely taking a breath of Hornblower must be really to see her step out into the night. Yes, it was odd Mrs. Keith

> look frightened? He hadn't noticed. Reginald was dismissed then, and the other servants were questioned. But they knew nothing important. Then quite suddenly the library door banged open, and I was sitting on the tip of my spine again,

trembling. Sergeant Hornblower actually charged into the drawing-room. He looked at all of us with his polished black eyes and said: "I have your addresses and telephone numbers able in case I need you.'

He and his suite filed out into

club all evening, never once out of while we were being questioned, the other's sight—which, of course, newspaper reporters had been workwas untrue. And I'd felt sorry for ing like mad to get into the house. them, thinking how Hornblower For the minute Reginald opened the would check up there, and what front door I could hear the excited Peter Gibson said he was staying ing hurled and photographer's bulbs at the Charlton-Arms hotel. He popping. The front hall whitened Washington on business, a suddenly and often, as if by light-New Yorker—and he'd been wander- ning, and I saw Reginald flatten

ing each face: Marvin and Elsie
Eustace, Sandra and Victor Corliss, he had been exhausted after his my evening bag, which had been Peter Gibson, Gladys Newcomb, day's work, what with the debut Wayne Courtney, Earle Pines, and and the dinner. So shortly after ten, soleum of a house earlier in the

Women ought to be made like

kangaroos," remarked Peter. "Then they'd have a place to carry all their junk. Where do you think you "I don't know." I said, and together we searched. But we did not

find it and finally Peter called a taxi. When we climbed in, I noticed that a couple of detectives were combing the grounds for clues, and several policemen were keeping the morbidly curious away from the scene of the crime.

Peter was silent as we walked down the long corridor to my suite. I broke the silence.

"My keys were in that evening bag," I said. "Now I'll have to U. S. Civil Service awaken my parents — and they won't like it." I banged the round brass rim of the knocker, the sound booming along the hotel corridor and echoing inside our apartment. Peter was staring at me thoughtfully. Sooin he asked, "Letty, you didn't do it, did you?"

I was too tired for a snappy

omeback. "No," I said wearily. "Did you?"

"Of course not." He frowned.
'Confound it all! I knew something like this was going to happen. I shouldn't have asked Fanella to introduce me to you ...

"Confound it all," I quoted.
"Why confound it all! Does that
mean I find you simply irresistible and will never have another moment's peace or let you have

"Something like that," he smiled —and then, all at once, his long arms came out — and I was being kissed. But I didn't want to be kissed by Peter Gibson yet. There were too many questions still hang-

ing in mid-air. So I struggled, feebly... not liking to be a push-over in any event. I counted little black sheep with curly white tails leaping over a picket fence; I counted great bland bilious-eyed rams and wolves in sheep's clothing. But it didn't do any good. It would take more than fence-jumping sheep to knock Peter Gibson out of any gal's conscious or subconscious mind. This is all wrong, I thought rebelliously—a gal ought to be hard to get. Yet promptly I put my arms around Peter Gibson and kissed him right straight back!

Just how long Mother and Dad had been standing there watching their only daughter make a sap of herself, I don't know. But when Peter let me go, we turned and saw

them in the open doorway.

Mother, complete in her nightly Eskimo ensemble, topped off with a fur jacket and Dad in the shortest night-shirt he possesses. However, I made the introductions with as much savoir faire as I could muster and, while Peter looked a little as if he had fallen down a dark stairway head-first and hadn't quite come to, he bowed smartly from the waist before Mother, and shook Dad's hand warmly.

It didn't seem to occur to either of my parents that they looked like fugitives from a psychopathic ward.

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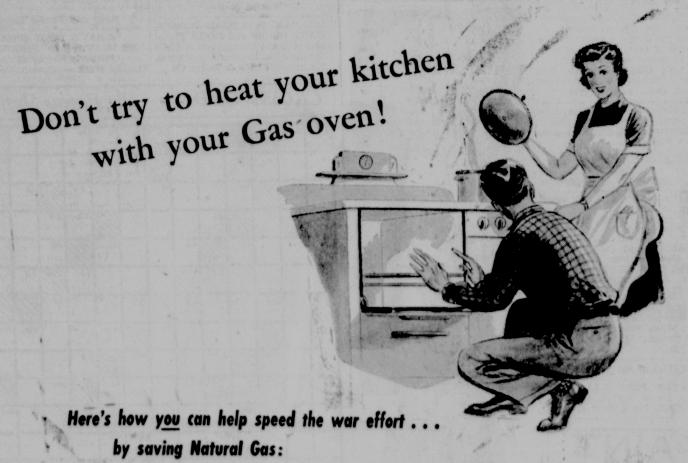
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